NEW BANGLE SLEEVES. The Coquettish Variety That Terminate at the Elbow Now

in Vogue.

For lack of something more original in the composition of spring gowns the dressmakers cling valiantly to the undersleeve, and invent variations on the cuff and puff that do credit to their ingenuity, says the Washington

When it is a question of an afternoon gown the insistence is in favor of a covering for the arms ending just below the angle of the elbow, and finished with a puff and frill, or a puff only, for this arrangement, supplemented by glace kid gloves, wrinkling from elbow down to wrist, enjoyed Parisian approval throughout last winter. Muslins and soft-flowered silks are adapted to these coquettish designs very easily, for there is coquetry in the elbow sleeve, when the wrist and forearm that its brevity reveals is round and white and delicately tapering. It is this elbow sleeve that is bringing back the bangle, broad bracelet and black velvet wrist strap that fastens with a jeweled brooch or a tiny pearl encircled miniature.

If a woman feels that the contour of her elbow and the size of her wrist bone had better be left to conjecture, she will find an ideal asylum for ugly arms in the dressy sleeves that pouch at the wrist, like those of a bishop's robe. The great value of this long sleeve, with the puffed annex, is that it not only hides the shortcomings thetically thin, but it can be so adjusted as to make overlong or absurdly short arms appear to be exactly the correct length. If a woman is as extensive of limb as the Red McGregor, and also knows when to take advantage of an opportunity, she will choose a sleeve pattern that demands the use of dress goods to the elbow only; there a flaring cuff will be turned back and from below one long puff or series of puffs or a wide rufled puff will extend to the wristband. On the other hand, the short-armed woman, being wise in her generation, fixes on a sleeve fitting straight not only to the wrist, but on the outside seam running down to a long point on the level of the knuckles. To give the requisite finish this sleeve widens gracefully at the base and is filled with lace or chiffon puffs, or a reticule-top cuff of flowered silk that echoes the colorings in the decorations of the gown.

While the dressmakers take the undersleeve so seriously, the tailors have all but excluded it from their code of decoration. A straight arm covering cut off evenly around the wrist is the ideal for the plain cloth dress, and evidently will remain so for some time to come, though tailors of more liberal misery and unhappiness there were views will consent to build black taf- in plenty, but no flowers, no Sabbath feta coats with satin-lined trumpet- days, no happy children-that is, exshaped sleeves; inside which a close- cepting Blossom - Blossom, whose buttoned cuff takes the wrist snugly long-lashed violet eyes and shining and runs up nearly to the elbow. When curls set her apart from all the other a customer has a mind of her own, and alley children like a bit of heartschooses to insist, the most indepen- case; whose little crutch went tapdent of the creators of cloth suits will ping through the halls all day, and yield sufficiently to give her a smart walking sleeve, tucked in horizontal nightfall ready to call out a cheery lines from the shoulder to within a few inches of the wristband; the band | turned into the dark alley. is then made of gold stitched silk overlaid with lace or embroidered passe- er did day's work for the wealthy menteric and fastened with a hand- people on the avenue, and, besides. some buckle or two small bright buttons. On the new chambray and pique lived in the alley. So when Blossom's shirt waists the undersleeve effect is glad cry: "Hurry up, mamma, I'm arrived at by cutting the sleeve on a pattern that pouches broadly from the the foul air, the alley children would elbow down, turning back a tucked burry to the stairs and look with and hemstitched cuff at the joint of wondering, wistful eyes at the scene the arm, and finishing at the wrist which never failed to take place. with a stitched and buttoned strap of Blossom's mother was never too tired the goods.

STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING.

The Low Coiffure Is Gradually Gaining Favor-Tiny Curls an Effective Addition.

Paris has decided in favor of the semilong coiffure, so it may be well bit of work was done Blossom's to prepare for the inevitable by mother told her a new story of a studying a few of the newest Parisian little girl who, ever so long ago, went styles in hair dressing. In one the to church on Easter morning, and front hair is divided and waved in who talked to the lilies and palms deep, wide curves with a side parting, while the minister preached to the the effect being soft and fluffy. The | big people. back hair is twisted somewhat loosely into a figure 8, reaching from neck great organ, and windows so beautito top of the head, the ends being ful that the sun made violet, and rolled into puffs at the top, says the gold, and purple lights on the floor. New York Tribune.

forehead in a series of points. The ble to bear." back hair is arranged in a Catogan braid, with a short curl on each side.

quick to follow the change in fashion and with the exquisite imagery of than is usual, but within the past shildhood went to the heautiful God, your little boy will already be month the low coil with short curls church herself, hearing the wonder- there, and he'll run right up to you has been seen a good deal in the theaters and opera. The first essential flowers. The vision filled her wak- God doesn't have crutches there, and to an artistic low coiffure is that it ing thoughts, her prayers and her I think I'll be the happiest little girl shall not distort the contour of the freams that night, and when she in Heaven when God lets me show head. An inch too high or too low awoke with the sun of Easter morn- mamma how I can run." may make the difference between a ing shining across her face, there Blossom's mother turned uneasily graceful and an ugly outline. In was a tremulous hope in her heart and the child went over to her. "You arranging it the effect should be that down in the alley she would went to sleep, mamma, you were so noted most carefully with a hand bear some one crying: "Christ is tired," she said, in quaint apology;

The side parting, too, should be adopted with caution as it is not suited to all types of face, but when home. it is becoming it may be highly picturesque. When this mode is employed, the parting should be made world of "make believe" and said before the hair is waved; otherwise blithely to her mother: "Now put Mrs. Raymond, but Blossom's mother the entire effect is altered. A good on your prettiest dress, mamma, and would not be persuaded, and went plan is to part the front hair off and I'll put on my white dress, and the away, leaving the child under Mrs. wave. In this way the entire top of lace cap, and the little slippers with Raymond's protection. the hair is wavy, adding greatly to big bows, and we'll go to church and Blossom has never forgotten that the beauty of the coiffure. Loose- hear the big organ and, O mamma, wonderful Easter day. The triumph- American. ness of appearance is considered de- couldn't we do it honest truth-for ant music, the perfumed air, the gloachieved when the coil looks as if | "I am afraid Blossom, that you and life, fell with untold power upon the it were about to drop off, yet is per- I would look queer in a fine church," innocent child life. She was unconfectly secure.

Feminine Ignorance. Pa-Johnny, your mother says you hands held out pleadingly.

sidewalks are all so dry. pa?-Boston Transcript.

OF A BONNET



would marry me?) Should have the purtiest bonnet that ever the store folks made-One that would throw a rainbow jest twenty mile in the shade!

Ever seen Jenny smilin'? Ever took note of her eyes I tol' her a angel made 'em from little blue patches o' ikles! lest 'peared to twinkle sunshine! an' when-

ever they look at me I see jest all o' Heaven that ever I hope to

Well, I went down thar to the city, an' I tol' the store folks plain. I wanted the finest bonnet that ever come in on the train; An' I paid my money fer it 'thout any con-

tendin' words:

roses of her face!

It wuz all fixed up with roses, an' ribbons, an' singin' birds. But now the trouble's a-comin'!-she wuz all in deep distress; How wuz a ten-dollar bonnet to go with a

caliker dress? Mother-she kinder shook her head; said 'twould be "out o' place,"
An' Jenny, with tears a-fallin' on the

But her gran'ma come ter the rescue: "It's been seventy year." says she, 'Sence I wore my weddin' dress, an' now it's good as it use to be; I've been a-keepin' it stored away-but it saddens me now an' then;

An' seein' to-morrer's the Easter day, we'll make it over fer Jen!" Jen throwed her arms around her, till we heard the gran ma say: "Ever you see sich a silly gal? She'll

nother me that away Go 'long an' git yer scissors, an' all o' ye of an arm that is grossly fat or pa- With a hat like that a weddin' dress is jest what'll set you right!"

> An' it did! An' seein' she looked so sweet when the Easter day come 'roun', When meetin' wuz over, the license an' the parson wuz easy foun' An' I ain't a-lovin' Jenny any the more

Kaze I married her Easter mornin' i gran'mother's weddin' dress! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

⇒BLOSSOM'S <

ILIES did not grow in Easton court. The only superthere knew anything about were bits of broken bottles and waste papers. Squalor,

who lived

who sat on the rickety stairs at greeting to her mother when she

Blossom was very rich. Her moth-Blossom's mother had not always waiting for you," would ring out on to kiss the winsome face and Blossom's arm always caught her mother in a rapturous embrace. Then they went in and shut the door, and the alley children were so poor, so

Out in the great city the Easter story was being told again and again one Saturday evening, and after her

It was a fine old church, with And the little girl sitting there in Another style has the hair waved her white dress did not know, The waving extends over the would grow up and have great trou-

"Poor mamma," exclaimed Blossom, and then she fell to cuddling "I guess you are lonesome without New York has been somewhat less the hard hand in her sweet baby way risen to-day," and then the response: then, turning and smiling brightly at "He is risen indeed," just as her her new friend, she said: "I guess we mother used to hear it in her old must go now, for mamma said we

evil words, so she went back to her look queer; do we?" sure. I mean?"

she answered, sadly.

she wants to know how it was pos- swept over Blossom's mother. "If I son that her best friends had avoided sible for you to get them wet when the only could go," she murmured, and her in the hours when she most needwise little Blossom said cheerily: ed them. Blossom had not felt the Johnny-It's funny how ignorant "We will, mamma; I'll take care of bitterness, so she leaned confidingly women are about such things, ain't it you." Then they both laughed as if against Mrs. Raymond, bringing to enough things to pay the cost of an there were no heavy shadows in her the first real comfort she had Easter wardrobe."—Washington Star. very low price.—Chicago Chronicle. sas City Times.

morning.

then, dear, before the people go to ering nerves stilled a little the tenchurch, and you shall see the lilies der triumph of the pulpit message andand then we will come home and ded its healing balm to the hurt in have a happy Easter by ourselves," her troubled heart. said her mother.

ing the church. They sat down under aloud to her. the gallery and Blossom's mother, "Dear Blossom," it ran, "I want to

a slow, sweet melody that throbbed is." through the church like a psalm of Blossom sat with her hands folded rest, and Blossom, unable to control over her knee, looking down at the her tears, stood up leaning heavily on mass of blossoms at her feet. "It ail her little coarse handkerchief.

crape draperies floated about her like mamma?" a sable cloud, moved down the aisle. She caught sight of Blossom sobbing all that is good for us," answered among the shadows and went over to the brave, trusting mother, who, in Blossom's shining head. Blossom did Easter in her heart.

flying.

reverently. "Aren't you glad the lilies have rooms in the new house as in the

tell about Jesus?" sorry for you."

to-day? He won't mind his lameness ence is like a benediction in Donald when he sees the lilies."

voice sharp with pain. "Do you mean that he has gone to Jesus?" asked Blossom.

There was only an affirmative nod for answer, and Blossom, whose child- many of us, the truth expressed by of these "quail" is an industry pe- vocates, and is pointed to as a vinish idea of ministry meant loving. Ruskin that "a little thought and a culiar to Watertown of all Wisconsin dication of their policy! If the conput up her hand and stroked the face little kindness are often worth more towns would be a surprise to even sumer here, at the very doors of the of the stricken woman beside her, as than a great deal of money." The

Easton court, and nothing but joy known. Looking down into the child's and love in the world on Easter rapt face, she found her best help in the warm human sympathy of the low "We shall have to start early, ing heart beside her, and as her quiv-

After one awe-stricken whisper, that day, and the wonder of it all had Blossom did not speak again to her not left her when a servant in livery mother. She felt as if she must have returned with several large boxes of way-the day she died and gone to Heaven, for never in Easter lilies, roses and ferns. There her happiest flights of imagination was a perfumed note with a dainty of an acquaintance; natural philoshad she dreamed of anything so beau- monog ram tucked between the lily tiful as that which she saw on enter- stems, and Blossom's mother read it give up.-Chicago Daily News.

> white-faced and weary, leaned her send you something from my little head against a pillar and closed her boy. I think he wishes you to give eyes. There was a lump in the child's these flowers to all your friends in throat; her pleasure gave her such Easton court to help them remember keen pain. The organist was playing that there is no darkness where Jesus

> her crutch and wiping her eyes with came true," she said, softly; "we did go to church, and God let me see the An early worshiper, a lady whose lilies. God can do anything, can't He, "Yes, my Blossom, He lets us have

> her, laying one caressing hand on the the midst of her toil and pain and top of the crutch and the other on poverty, had learned to keep the true not start, for she had reached the Many Easter days have come and stage when nothing could surprise gone since then, and now the lilies her, but she looked up into the fair, blossom royally at Easton court, for haughty face and smiled through her Mrs. Raymond, thoroughly awakened from the selfishness of her grief, tore

> "What is the matter, little girl?" the away the old buildings whose environlady asked, in a voice so musical that ment laid so cruel a hand upon the Blossom smiled again and gave her children of the court, and in their head a little shake to send the tears stead built up Donald house, in memory of the boy she loved and well-"It's so-so nice," she answered, nigh lost. Blossom and her mother old. The lady did not answer her in Sometimes when Mrs. Raymond has words, and as she stooped nearer the taken leave of them she remembers child, lifting the dimpled chin in her her first meeting with them, and, re-

palm, she said with passionate ten- tracing her steps, takes Blossom's face derness: "Poor little girl! You are a between her hands while she says: cripple like my little boy; I am so "God bless you and keep you sweet in this garden for many years, my "Oh, is he lame, and will he be here Blossom," and Blossom, whose preshouse, can repay her friend only by "He is not here; he is risen; and I the daily unfolding of her own Christ teach him the society way of eating would use the tariffs protecting the am alone," answered the lady, her life.-Minnie Waite Roselle, in Bap- quail on toast, he did not know the home market as so much bounty, and, tist Union.

Found Time to Be Kind.



BLOSSOM'S MOTHER TOLD HER A NEW STORY.

about him to-day down here?"

ing as any oppressed heart will cry time to be kind?"-Success. when relief comes, and still Blossom's voice went steadily and sweetly on: your little boy and that makes you cry, but some day when you go to see

could only stay with the lilies until But Blossom heard only wicked and the people came; she said we would

"Stay to service with me," pleaded

rious promises of resurrection and scious of the notice she attracted to "O mamma, please," coaxed the the pew of the wealthy Mrs. Raymond. shild, sitting up in bed, her little who had not been to service for months, and who had been so bitter in came home to-day with wet feet, and A torturing wave of homesickness her grief over the loss of her only

she did the tired mother's when the great demand is on their hearts, not hard day's work was ended. "Poor on their purses. In the matter of lags of crushed corn were warming, lady," she said, softly, "I expect God kindness we may all be great, and if is letting him gather Easter lilies for the prime minister of one of the Him to-day. Mamma thinks God has greatest nations in the world, a man gardens in Heaven because there are whose pen and tongue and brain were of broken barley from the breweries so many folks like me who never had constantly exercised in behalf of the any flowers down here. I never saw poor and oppressed, wherever he an Easter lily till to-day, and won't it found them; if the grand old man of watering troughs, fed by a continube nice when we all go to Jesus for me | England, William E. Gladstone, could to tell your little boy that we talked find time to leave his parliamentary and on the ground near the troughs duties to carry a bunch of flowers the bags full of grain were dumped. Mrs. Raymond was crying-crying to a little sick crossing sweeper, as she could not cry when they carried shall we not be ashamed to make for and puffed at the side, with side part- my Blossom, that some day she Donald's casket from the house; cry-



Mrs. Nuwed-Isn't my new Easter Mr. Nuwed-Yes, and the pricemark is an alarm clock.-Baltimore

At Eastertime. That He who calls the violets out Of their brown graves beneath the rime Will wake us, too, in His good time? Are we not more than many flowers? Oh, sweet the lesson of the hours At Eastertime. -May Riley Smith.

A Calculating Mind. "Did you observe Lent this year?" "Very carefully," answered he. "I think I succeeded in denying myself

PITH AND POINT.

When you get a new job, you always try for a time to please, and work hard and intelligently. Why don't you keep it up?-Atchison Globe.

"Checkers reminds me a good deal of politics." "W'y?" "The man that of a protective tariff were to divide Blossom rode home in a carriage | ain't playin' the game always knows | into opposing camps. The "infant best what the next move ought to be." -Indianapolis News.

Experimental philosophy is repreophy is represented by his refusal to fat, if not cherubic, under the pam-Mrs. Kulcher-"Yes, I've read his

book, and I must say he's the most liberal writer on that subject I've ever read." Mrs. Woodby-Bright-"Do you objectionable people called attenreally think so? Why, he charges \$1.50 | tion to the dangers of letting infants a hundred pages in it."-Denver the warning, the brand of food was Doctor-"No appetite; loss of sleep

-to what do you attribute these symptoms?" Patient-"There's a mechanical piano on the floor above me and a mechanical organ in the room next to me, and-" Doctor-"Good Heavens! This is a case for the board of health!" -Town Topies. Off Again, On Again .- "Very well,"

said she, in a huff, "all is over between us. I'll thank you to return my letters." "All right," said he; "I'll send them to you the first thing in the morning." "Oh, there's no hurry. Suppose you-er-bring them with you when you call to-morrow evening."-Philadelphia Press.

Must Yell .- "What is the use of man's getting into a crowd and yelling. as he does at a baseball game?" "Great Heavens!" exclaimed the enthusiast. "He's got to do it in a crowd. If he were to go away by himself and vell in that manner they would have him in a lunatic asylum in less than a week."-Washington Star.

PIGEONS AS QUAILS.

Monster Cotes in Wisconsin Where Birds Are Raised for Market,

wanted to enter the Four Hundred adopted another plan in lieu of dealoffered Ward McAllister \$1,000 to ing with nations on fair terms. They chances were dollars to doughnuts with the advantage thus gained, they that the meat he was to experiment | would undersell by a good figure, on was Wisconsin pigeon, instead of their competitors abroad. But this The business man forgets, as do Nebraska quail. That the shipment very result is defended by tariff admost Milwaukeeans who as a rule are factory, protests that he has to pay unaware that about 30,000 pigeons more for his goods than people across are kept in cotes in that city to breed the sea for the same products after Is it less of an outrage to inflict such and sell to game dealers.

industry is one which would astonish | beautiful expansion policy. the average Wisconsin person by its would bring the game wardens town exportation.

modeled dwelling house.

Inside the court which forms the lessly, those inside the brick buildbetween the windows, as if anxious

for dinner to be served. Down in the basement of the lofts and then it was time to feed the "quails." Three bags of crushed corn were for lunch, and three bags more were to form the breakfast in the morning. In the inclosure there were ous stream of water from a pipe line, While the pigeons flocked out from

the lofts by the thousands, carpeting bodies, the common English sparrows gathered about the wire netting. shivering, and ruffling up their feathers in the cold, looking hungrily down at the doves below which were being fatted for the killing. The sparrows could get through the netting, but a dash among the pigeons for a bit of corn would be but to be beaten to moving from one part of the cage to the other.

There is no choice in the species of cepted, homers and swallow doves turb the president, but for the fact his personal views and preferences they are fully feathered out. The the orient .- The Commoner. prices paid range from 25 cents to 35 cents a pair to 25 cents each dressed.

A Big Snapping Turtle. What is said to be the largest turtle ever shipped to the Smithsonian institution is there now awaiting shipment cessful collection of tortoise and fish are exhaustive.-Philadelphia Record. Enquirer. life now ready for the opening. This alligator snapper measures five feet Ocean.

being sold in Sweden in large quantities. One wholesale hardware dealer has disposed of a big lot of forks which are represented as American

BAD FOR PROTECTION.

Changing Commercial Conditions Bring About an Awkward Situation for Tariffites.

It begins to look as if the advocates industries" are now full grown, and are disposed to devour one another. They were a happy family as long as sented by an attempt to borrow money | there was enough of the "home market" to go around, and they waxed pering. The American people indorsed the brand of food and its wholesale administration, although changed a time or two, but the petted darlings raised such an outcry that they not only compelled the fosterparents to yield, but also to grant them an increase of diet to compensate for the temporary deprivation. Is it not an ironical outcome that protection's civil war should break out during the administration of a

when McKinley stepped into power. His selection was taken as an indorsement of the protection principle and as a final disposition of the controversy whether individual enterprises should have the support of the government. But if the advocates of protection would learn nothing from maxims at home, they were compelled to consult markets when they went abroad. Their first lesson came when they discovered that alien peoples would only trade on fair terms, and in no event would they yield all the profits. Our manufacturers then began to understand that it takes two to make a bargain, and, what was more singular, a trade could actually result with benefit to both sides! But in compliance with a longformed habit, our tariff beneficiaries were disposed to hold on to a good When the western packer who thing when they had it, and they the cost of export has been added, As a matter of fact, says the Mil- he is pronounced unpatriotic and a waukee Sentinel, Watertown's "quail" hinderer of his country's great and at the hands of our soldiers than at

Up to the war with Spain the promagnitude. Thousands of birds are tection advocates stood together, but killed there and shipped to Chicago that conflict brought about a change of 1897 were potent enough to drive us and the east annually, but in Milwau- in conditions. As it happened, the to war, while the same course of prokee, only a few miles away, there is soils of our new possessions were cedure in 1901 fails to arouse a proalmost no market for the birds. This especially adapted to the raising of is probably because the game laws sugar cane and tobacco, two articles of this state forbid the sale or killing of production which promised to of the real bird, so any placing of the form two new industries here, to the substitute delicacy on a menu card glorification of the country and the "protection of American labor." The around in coveys. The occasional first shock to the protection theory pigeon pie however, may be a Water- was given by the Porto Rican tariff bill. The sugar trust, the sugar and In and near that city there are no tobacco growers, after a fierce conless than five dove cotes, in one of test, won their point in the principle

which alone over 14,000 pigeons are that the bill embodied. Certain "proness. The largest of the cotes is with their old-time principle by welowned and conducted by Albert Weg- coming the suggestion that Porto emann. It is on the bank of the Rico was not, after all, a foreign ter-Rock river, and consists of a court ritory. Their consistency was theresurrounded on three sides by low by preserved. But the colonies and brick buildings like the old California Cuba may be expected to add further monasteries. In one corner is the trouble to the protectionists when frame granary, and in another a re- syndicates, attracted to them, shall want the United States for a market. The recent edict of Russia added big cote there were tound on a re- another disturbing factor to the situcent visit a few birds flying about, ation. The managers of the steel but the majority were under a wire and iron industries have not recovscreen. It was almost feeding time ered from the blow yet, but they and the doves were flying about aim- threaten, in their daze, to go back on

the principle of a lifetime. Shall this ings peeping out from the cave dwell- nation, they ask-note their unselfisher-like holes which spotted the walls ness always-run the danger of dwafing its foreign trade just for the sake of benefiting a few tobacco and sugar growers and the sugar trust? The proposition is an outrage! Moreover, Secretary Gage was not the man they took him for if he could not stretch the provisions of the law for the general good. But, unfortunately, to these objectors are opposed, not the ley's recent speeches and papers the "home market," but a sugar and another requires care, if anybody is innocent and helpless consumer of tobacco trust or two, which have also had the benefits of a long experience | ly, it would be difficult to find a dozen in looking out for their own inter- adult men who are familiar with curests. Here at last, then, ensues an rent politics in Washington who beinstance in which patriots and the flag are arrayed on both sides of the to give freedom and independence to controversy. Will they fight it out? the Cubans, or who doubt that ulti-The consumer has no objections, mate annexation and "benevolent as-Wil they compromise on reduced tar- similation" of the Cubans is the real iffs? Again the consumer will be benefited .- Indianapolis News (Ind.).

-John Sherman, the greatest financier in the republican party, re- annex Cuba, "for her good"-and for pudiated the Philippine policy of his her goods.-Albany Argus. the ground under the wings of the party; Benjamin Harrison, the last larger birds which were continually republican president before McKinley, repudiated the Philippine policy of his party; Thomas B. Reed, the most distinguished republican out of office, birds, any strangers that are offered has repudiated the Philippine policy to the owners of the cotes being ac of his party. These things might disalike It is the young that sell best, that Mr. Hanna is ever near and keeps the squabs which are killed before the finger of destiny pointed toward

he does not propose to use any part of even in the country blacksmith shops the surplus in the purchase of bonds. in Ohio. A new contract will have to No doubt the treasury before the end- be made before he does anything ing of the next fiscal year will need more. All the delivery wagons should every dollar of surplus that hands can be running in the direction of Forto Buffalo, where it will crown the suc- be laid upon. Billion dollar congresses aker's headquarters now .- Cincinnati

-Owing to the enormous war debt from tip to tip, and is the largest ever and army reorganization expenses, Senator Hanna's interest in the senacaught, exceeding in size the well- which have been placed by the re- torial matter in Nebraska Is not due known Florida gopher. The average publican party upon the shoulders of solely to a philanthropic des length of the shell of this family of the taxpayers since Hon. Thomas B. have the state well represented in the turtle is three feet.-Chicago Inter Reed left Washington to practice law, senate. There is the ship subsidy the price of Filipinos has advanced scheme which is coming up again, and considerably beyond his original quo- the senator would probably not be Imitations of American products are tation of two dollars a head.—Kansas averse to having support from the Ne-City Times.

-President Harrison showed his impartial justice by condemning alike

FOLLOWING SPAIN'S EXAMPLE

American Troops Used to Keep the Cubans Under Complete Subjection.

Three or four years ago, when Wey-

er introduced his reconcentrado policy into Cuba, the people of the United States were horror-stricken. The tales of suffering were at first not believed; the inhumanity of it all was incredible. But as one after another of reliable newspaper correspondents joined the ranks of those already in Cuba it became apparent from their reports that even the sensational press representatives who had precertain unpatriotic, impracticable and ceded them had not exaggerated. They told in awful detail the sufferings of those compelled to leave their for his book, and there ain't more than have their own way. In obedience to farms, already devastated and yielding but the most meager of crops, and move into the already crowded cities, where absolutely no provisión had been made or could be made for their reception and care. From privation bitter enough in their own homes they were driven to the torture of death by slow starvation. As stories of cruelties added to cruelties came to our knowledge, indignation waxed hotter man who has been looked upon as its and hotter until it burst into flame, high priest? It was really a great and Weyler was driven from Cuba, day for the beneficiaries of protection shortly to be followed by the Spanish army.

How sentiment on this subject has changed! How familiarity with the suffering of others has bred indifference! That same policy is being practiced in the Philippines to-day by our own army officers. The latest report from the island of Marinduque declares that "Maj. Smith, commanding the American garrisons on the island, has issued an order requiring all natives to live in the five principal towns where American troops are stationed. Those natives who continue to live in the country will be considered insurgents."

That is Weyler's policy, pure and simple. Try as you may, you can make nothing else of it. In the assertion as made that the inhabitants of the Philippines favor a "drastic policy" the officers in charge of the reconcentrado operations but add another Weyleresque touch to their work. It will be remembered how Weyler said that the reconcentrado policy was ordered at the request of the Cubans themselves. It will also be remembered what an unmitigated liar Weyler was shown to be. Is it probable, then-is it human nature, which is the same the world over-that these Filipinos are imploring the American army officers to drive them from their homes to starve in the garrison towns? things on the Filipinos than upon the Cubans? Is starvation more pleasant the hands of those of Spain? Is life less precious in Marinduque than in Cuba? How comes it that the horrors test?-Utica Observer.

CUBA IN THEIR TOILS.

Forces Behind the Administration Are Out After the Island's Goods.

Senator O. H. Platt, of Connecticut, author of the Cuban resolutions in

congress which bear his name, says: "I favor an independent republic in Cuba. all within a radius of five miles from proposition to levy tariffs on Porto do not wish to see that ever happen. The the city, and all do a strange bus. Rican goods, reconciled their action whole purpose of the action by congress pendent Cuban republic."

If that is the whole purpose and the real purpose, it ought not to require any elaborate action by congress to put it into effect. This nation has already solemnly declared the right of the Cubans to freedom and independence. "The way to resume is to resume." The way to make the Cubans free is to let them alone, and notify other nations, if notice be necessary under the Monroe doctrine, that they, too, will be expected to let them alone. There may be details and technicalities, but there can be no real difficulties, if the pledge of the American people is to be carried out in good

But if the case is otherwise, if the intent is to confer the name of independence while withholding the reality, then there is need for action by congress; there is need for pettifogging and quibbling, and equivocation of a sort in which President McKinabound. To say one thing and mean to be deceived thereby. Unfortunatelieve that there is any genuine intent underground policy of the present administration. There is a steadily growing belief that the forces behind the McKinley administration intend to

---- If Mr. McKinley should come out for a third term in the presidency the oath of allegiance will have to be administered anew to Senator Foraker. It is understood that the sacrifice of were to go no further than the second term. He has delivered all the goods that can rightfully be expected from a man whose animosity toward Messrs. -Secretary Gage announces that Hanna and McKinley was well known

> -There is reason to suspect that braska contingent in the senate.--Indianapolis Press.

-The tin-can manufacturers have our injustice to the Filipinos and Eng- formed a trust, and after we had been manufacture, and which are sold at a land's oppression of the Boers,-Kan- nurturing them so carefully, tool-Indianapolis News.